Arckly Intelligence:1

Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer has returned from Europe.

Governor Hardin is in Audrain county on a short visit to his friends. Forney has pronounced against the third term, and favors the nomina-

tion of either Morton, Washburn or Blaine. The Monitons propose to sue Beecher for \$50,000, They are plucky and the best of the lot, though that

is not saving much for them. When a vote was taken on th third term resolution, Mr. Blaine skipped out and failed to vote. Ah, Mr. Blaine, that is not the way to

The Kansas City Journal of Commerce speaks in very bitter terms of a recent letter written by Mr. Schurz in regard to Grant and the whiskey ring. In 1874, Van Horn, the editor, who was a blatant tad-pole, was patting Mr. Schurz on the back, and admiring him extravagantly. Times change, and men change with them.

The Ohio river is the greatest coal carrier in the world, notwithstanddried up a large portion of the sum-375,928 tons were shipped in fortyabout 1,000 heavy freight trains.

Speaker Kerr made a wise selection for the chairmanship of the important committee on post-offices and post-roads, in Gen. Juo. B. Clark, Jr. Gen Clark is very highly spoken of by all the Washington correspondents, as an active, pleasant and intelligent legislator, who will leave no stone unturned to work for the interest of his constituency. We find him down on the roll in opposition to granting subsidies to railroads or corporations, and also against a third term for any president.

A Detroit special says: "A state ment published here to-day gives the number of marine disasters on the lakes during the season of 1875 at 1.056. Of this number 562 occurred on Lake Michigan, 152 on Lake Huron, 189 on Lake Erie, 62 on Lake Ontario, 10 ou Lake St. Clair, 26 on Lake Superior and 46 on the rivers This is a falling off from last year of aggregate of 27,177 tons and a valuaproperty lost is, as near as can be arrived at, \$3,791,300, which exceeds last year by \$104,700.

Collector Shaughnessy, of Mis sissippi, having reported to commissioner Pratt that deputy collector Redmond was prevented by armed hands from discharging his duties. President Grant has directed the cessary (?) military protection. And so the bloody shirt is kept waving. But it has ceased to be a winning card. A special to the Herald from Summit, Miss., the place to which troops were ordered, says that there were no armed band of men in Sum-Christmas several voung men from Amity county, on a drunken spree, talked a good deal about Redmond, intending to annoy and frighten him. Redmond had a personal difficulty with one of the men. He became frightened and telegraphed for troops. The dispatch says the citizens of Summit are willing to protect Redmond in the discharge of his duties.

One of the greatest difficulties in the way of arriving at a just assessment for taxation is the sceming impossibility of securing honest returns of "Money, Bonds and Notes." In our own county the county court has taken steps to this end, by ordering the recorder to make out a sworn statement of all the deeds of trust. mortgages, &c., entered in his office for a considerable time past, and before the ink is dry on the paper upon which it is written, persons-having seen the notice of the order in the Intelligencer's published proceedings of the court-are coming in to say that they wish to change their assessment, having forgotten this that or the other note. This species of wealth is a measure of the prosperity of a community, and it is so easily secreted that it often fails to bear its just proportion of the burdens of government. Last year the "money.bonds and notes" returned for taxation in the great state of Missouri was only \$2,822,823,as is shown by the auditor's report, when during a twelve month | tal to-morrow. past, according to the report of the recorder, there was in this county banks made to the secretary of state, and the official statement of the money on deposit to the amount of general interest. \$36,837,979, not to speak of the notes and bonds. There is little doubt in our mind that could a fair assessment of the "money, bonds and notes" of this state be made that it would not fall short of \$100,000,000. We hope to see a revenue law passed at the next session of the legislature, which will, to some extent at least remedy this injustice, and many others that still exist in the manner of levying and collecting taxes. This would have been done by the twenty-seventh

general Assembly, had it not been for the strong opposition of St. Louis, and whenever a bill comes up which will fully cover the ground we may expect to see the same pressure our state. Our position is a very

RETRENCHMENT.

Mr. Randall, chairman of the comnittee on appropriations, which has become, for the time being at least, the leading committee of the house, is coming down to the work just as we would have him do, and just as the Intelligencer has constantly advocated. He proposes to reduce the expenses of the government \$40,000, rule, at the rate of about 400,000 a 000 per annum. He takes from the year.

rmy and navy establishments \$10,-000,000 each. This involves the reduction of the army to 15,000 men, and the gradual mustering out or discharge of supernumerary officers, each month. and also the sale of most of the small ships of the navy, and a corresponding reduction of the force of officers,

seamen and marines. The proposition to transfer the Indian service mainly to the war department meets with general approval in the committee, and we believe will result in a more honest and economical adminisration of its affairs. No money will be voted Mr. Robeson for any deficiency which he may report on account of his late unusual expenditures. This determination is likely

to cause considerable commotion in his department, and to disclose the exact condition of its finances. Members of the committee say that no excuse which he can make will induce ing the fact that it is frozen up du- them to give him a dollar, and that ring most of the winter, and nearly if he has exceeded his appropriations already, or expended money unmer. A "run" of coal was made der one head of an appropriaduring the month of July last, when tion which belonged to another, he must take the consequences. A large eight hours. It would have loaded sum will be cut off from the present over 37,000 eight wheel cars, which cost of transporting the mails, and a

would have had to be made up into large reduction will be made in the river, harbor and fortification bills. The contingent funds of the various departments will be decreased at least three fourths, and the large annual appropriations for furnishing the public buildings will be reduced in about the same proportion. Mr. Randall declares that he is confident that every necessary branch of the public service can be efficiently car-

ried on, if the sum total of the appropriations is cut down \$40,000,000, as he proposes. These and other measures of reform which the democratic house is inaugurating, will give the people some hope of relief a time. It looks a little like honest This is a falling off from last year of government. It remains to be seen S. Connor, of Willam Jewell college, States.

upport the policy of Grant's cabinet dent of recent date writes as follows stroke of disappointment fell upon on the District of Columbia was aufriends of his. But none of them a Virginian by birth and training. and is fully conversant with the way in which the district has been fleeced. His committee has already commenced work, and Boss Shepperd is story is the correct one. mit at any time. Wednesday before fully conscious of what he may expect. It is quite amusing to see the way the new committeemen are being courted by the department officials. They are feted and fed and graciously cared for. But this cannot save them from the searching investigation now in preparation. Baker, Cox, Randall and Wood are all here at work with their committees. This is a working congress, and from present indications it means

to do the duty expected of it by the people. Nearly all the old members of the house, as well as the senate. will spend the holidays in Washington. A large number of the younger and newer members are in New York and Philadelphia seeing the Christmas sights. It is currently reported that Speaker Kerr intends to air himself on the tariff and the finances as soon as congress meets. His friends speech, in which the policy of the present congress will be defined. Blaine also is working upon his proposed political oration, in which he will meet Mr. Kerr's free trade arguon the currency question. The tariff

> Dispatches from Louisville, dated December 30th, say : The legislature of Kentucky will

Kelley will take a full hand.

As the legislature has not been session is anticipated with interest by the whole state.

The election of a United States sen ator to succeed the present incumbent. National Banks show that there was ex-Gov. Stevenson, has awakened Beside Senator Stevenson, Hon. J.

B. Beck, ex-Gov. Leslie, C. G. Williams and Isaac Caldwell are candidates for senatorial honors. ded regarding candidates, though the race is evidently between Stevenson

and Williams.

a girl baby that weighed but half a pound. It was thought at first that

attributes, and its head is covered brought to bear from that quarter. with beautiful black hair. Its wrists and any coupons not detached from 12th, Texas Republican State Con-The cry is at once raised that such are not as large in circumference as said bonds, or from funding bonds vention, Houston. January 13th, add his name to the list of household legislation will drive capital from the smallest finger on the hand of its sold by said commissioners since the Republican National Committee, plain one towards this species of father of the child is a man that the notify the president of the said for holding the National Convention.

STATE NEWS.

Burglaries, larcenies and a worse crime than either of these, are becoming alarmingly frequent of late in the suburbs of St. Louis. The debt of the state of Missouri

s \$17,300,000, and has been, and is still decreasing, under Democratic Smiths.

The state Grange has completed the constitution and by-laws. Fees of male members were reduced to \$3, and females to fifty cents; dues five cents

Judge Kuight has squelched the Missouri State Lottery swindle for a time, and we hope for eternity; but Geo. C. Miller & Co., the proprietors, have made a motion for an ap-

The governor has taken steps whereby the United States' claim against Missouri for arms will not only be cancelled, but which will seton have a crack company?

The U.S. marshal served a writ of mandamus on the county judges of a judgment in favor of one of the state facts or to present unsound holders of a county bond, issued in propositions of law." We are glad to ments. aid of the Memphis and Kansas City know that Mr. O'Connor's health is railroad.

We regret to see that in the large fire which took place in Little Rock on the 20th ult., our old friend and commander Major Wm. Woodruff, proprictor of the Gazette, met with a serious loss. His office was estimated to be worth \$40,000, and it was only insured for \$20,000.

The Richmond Conservator wishes the people of the county to send Mr. Aaron Tesgarden, a centenarian, who lives in Ray county, to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. Mr. T. will be one hundred years old on the 4th day of July next, and it would be emineutly proper for him to be there. He was born in Green county, Pennsylvani a.

The oratorical contest of the Missouri Collegiate association occurred from the burdens of taxation under in Fayette, Mo., on December 23d, in which they have groated for so long the chapel of Central college. Live colleges were represented. The work in the people's interest. The judge, Hon. John T. Heard, of Seda-Republicans are afraid to oppose lia, John Cosgrove, of Boonville, and this policy, and are already hedging | Chas. E. Hasbrook, editor of the by a pretense of agreeing with the Boonville Advertiser, awarded the majority of the committee as to the first place of honor to D. T. Noland, main points in this reduction of near- of St. Louis, a student of Central ly 25 per cent. of the expenses of the college; the second was given to J. have passed out of existence, with an if the republicans on the floor of the at Liberty. The hall was densely House will favor retrenchment or crowded, and the proceedings attract-

Col. F. F. Houston avers that Nafrom Washington: "A keenly felt was not shot, as has been taught us by history, but escaped his doom and Boss Shapperd when the committee came to this country, where he taught school, and that the Colonel was one nounced. He and his friends had of the scholars. With due respect for made overtures to Kerr in favor of the Democrat and Colonel Houston, certain doubtful members, particular whom we know to be a gentleman, we must say that we do not believe were remembered in the appoint- a word of it. We will not give the ments. Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, is many reasons for this belief until Colonel Houston puis the story in better shape, and brushes away a great many historical facts which go

As there is much talk of Prof. Tice's weather predictions, we publish them in condensed form. He says. "The coming winter certainly will be an agreeable one. First cold. really so, will set in about the 28th of November, and continue for nearly a week. It will be warmer the 5th of December, and then cold for another week. It will be warmer from the 15th to the 18th, and then cold again. About the 26th it will very cold until January the 6th, then days, followed by cold weather till

intensely cold weather." Suppose two hundred Catholics. say that he is preparing an opening assembled to consider the interests of their church, shou have gone so far out of the way to violate ecclesiastical propriety as to nominate Mr. Tildon, Mr. Hendricks, or any other ments, and attempt to forestall him a howl would have been raised by the Republican papers throughout

almost an accomplished fact, and the dangers to the republic to be apprehended from such a union would have been portrayed in flaming, colconvene at Frankfort, the state capi- ministers, in a meeting supposed to be the fartherest removed from polities, nominate Grant for a third time, we hear no violent protests and bitter denunciations of the act-no redivines whatever. The intermed-

Gov. Hardin, out of a spirit of

GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

two of the Senate committees-that lie Church for the Diocese of St. of Claims, and Military Affairs. There are in the new house of rep-

resentatives seven members by the name of Williams, and only two The L'Amerique, disabled by

broken shaft in mid-ocean, has arri ved in Queenstown, thirty-five days out from New York. "Confederate brigadiers in Congress!" This is terrible. But, after

all, it is not much worse than Union brigadiers in the whisky ring .- [Atlanta Constitution, Dem. The trial of W. W. Embry for the shooting of D. R. Anthony, in May last, was concluded in Leavenworth Ks., on the 24th ult. The jury, after

dict of not guilty. Nine hundred soldiers were t leave Spain for Cuba on the 30th cure to the state between \$89,000 and ult. The Epoca declares that Spain \$90,000 worth of arms and equipments is resolved to retain Cuba, even if the for her militia. Why cannot Lexing- insurgents should obtain greater forces and could rely on some powerful protector.

Of Charles O'Connor, it is said that slowly but steadily improving.

There was an earthquake in Porto Rico on the night of Dec. 8 and 9 which caused great alarm. The capital, San Juan, was not damaged, but the town of Araceba was almost ertirely destroyed. Two churches aid at any moment.

The parties who made an experimental shipment of fresh beef to Europe a short time ago, have received word that it reached Liverpoo in good condition. Another shipment was immediately made. We wish the gentlemen engaged in this enterprise much success and profit, as it may be the means of vastly inproving our beef market.

There was recently received in Philadelphia a formal acceptance, by Pope Pius the Ninth, of an invitation by the Centennial authorities. requesting his holiness to give his recognition to the enterprise by contributing to the exposition the works of art from the galleries of the Vatican, or from the workshops over which he has control. The letters of

The Pittsburg Telegraph is a most tion as follows : "First Grant made his 'ante' on the school question at poleon's great general, Marshal Ney, Des Moines. Then Blain 'saw' him and went 'one better.' Then Grant 'saw' Blaine's pile and 'raised' him. And now comes the democratic party in the District of Columbia, as represented by a mass meeting, takes a hand in the game, 'sees' both players and 'goes' several better. This is the stage of the game at present.

The story goes that once in the game of poker General Logan held three jacks-jack of hearts, jack of diamonds and jack of clubs. After to show that the generally received running the bets up to the limit and calling down the hands, Logan found graphs and played it upon his unsuspecting opponent for the jack of and sweeping the board.

Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, anany state in the union, to-wit : \$44,- the saw. be warm, and about the 30th cold to 753,000. Of this \$29,514,000 is apportioned to Virginia and \$15,239,000 sation of chairmanships. Stone, the warmer till the 12th; then very cold to West Virginia. But West Virto the 20th; then warmer for a few ginia does not admit the debt allotthe end of the mouth. The mouth on Virginia. That it cannot pay it, of February will be very boisterous, is plain. The value of the taxable generally warm, but short spells of property in 1870 was \$365,000,000; the debt therefore is more than 12 per cent. on the valuation. The governor recommends that the debt be refunded at 4 per cent. This would reduce

the interest charge, but it would not lighten the principal. A resolution has been prepared by Democrat for the Presidency? What a prominent Southern Congressman, a gentleman who was an officer of the Confederate army, and has been is one of Mr. Kelley's hobbies, and if the land. A union of church and for many years a recognized Demo-Kerr opens the ball, both Wood and state would have been pronounced as cratic leader in the South, declaring in full and definite terms that the Confederate war debt shall never be recognized or assumed by the United States; that no claim for slaves freed ors. But when as many Methodist during and by the war shall ever be esteemed lawful, and that the national credit must be ever kept unto the house at an early day, and the utmost confidence is expressed that proof administered to the Boston it will be adopted with but feeble dissent. The ex-Confederates are dling of churches in politics is dis- apparently particularly anxious to gusting to the American people, and avail themselves of an opportunity is as offensive in one denomination to disabuse the public mind of any er as another .- Jefferson City Tribune. roneous impressions on these points.

It is almost certain now, that the abundant precaution, has sent state National Democratic Convention will Public opinion is very much divid- treasurer Mercer to New York to be held in St. Louis, and some time take steps to prevent the possibility during the months of May or June. of paying Missouri bonds twice. He An effort is also being made to sesays in his letter to the treasurer : cure the Republican convention for easily afford to dispense with the "You are requested to be present at the same city, which we hope may the National Bank of Commerce, in be successful. The enterprise and On Wednesday, November 20th, New York, on the 1st day of January | wonderful growth and many facilities Mrs. S. M. Dickens, living within a next, and as many days thereafter as of St. Louis should be recognized. you may deem best for the interest of The following political conventions the state, and forbid said bank to pay have been decided upon and called t would not live, but on Monday last any bonds not described in the report January 5th, New Hampshire Repubwas alive and well, and kicked the of the Fund Commissioners to his lican State Convention, Concord. beam with its clothes on at less than Excellency, Silas Woodson, Governor January 5th, Texas Democratic State of Missouri, dated January 1st, 1875, Convention, Galveston. January nurse, and its legs are no larger round than the index finger. The date of said report; and you will furproperty, and railroads. We say place them on the very same footing place them on the very same footing that you do the farmer's real estate. That is fair, and no one should com
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With great ceremony, Rev. John Ireland vas recently consecrated Coadjutor Bishop of the Roman Catho- WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 1875.

The National Rifle Association of the city of "magnificent distances," Great Britain has accepted the challenge of the New York association to take part in the match for small so much because of its distances as bores, to be held in the United States

during the Centennial celebration. The Missouri delegation are recorded on the anti-subsidy resolution as follows : Aves .- Bland, Clark, Deand Wells. Absent.-Buckner and Kehr.

Mr. Clark offered a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for deepening and permanently locating the channel of the Missouri river, with a view to securing a navigable depth of five feet a very short absence, returned a verduring the low water, from Sioux City to the mouth of the river.

A dispatch dated Boston Dec. 29th, \$50,000 worth of bonds and papers from the safe deposit vault at the Blackstone National Bank, this morning, and while examining the contentsat the bank, had his attention

England is generously acknowl Society, referred to the distinguished only six houses remained, and they boat, and absent himself from camp little army successfully, and, in the midst of all this, take their observatious for latitude and longitude? 1 of the energy which sent out such an expedition.

Mr. Anderson, a democrat, offered resolution declaring it to be the sense of the House that instead of ingovernment to meet its expenses the style, while the savages around have House is in favor of reducing expenses to meet the revenue; adopted. That is good Intelligencer doctrine. however, it may be necessary in or Mr. Anderson also introduced a resolution instructing the committee

on banking and currency to report a chamber, and is surmounted by bill repealing the national banking carving representing Penn in converterms of friendship for the United law and substituting for the national sation with two of the original red bank currency the national paper men of the forest. He has a fine Lost, neither is it William Shakespeare's money issued directly from the physique, and the pow-wow is, no scribbling. Never mind who's it is; may trade, and we do not hear much about But it makes jolly cakes. treasury, this money to be made doubt, a friendly one, if the counte- be it is "self-made" and has neither dull times. irreverent republican organ. It goes a legal tender for all debts nances of the three are to be received father nor mother. imports, to be interchangeable for in his hand a copy of his celebrated registered bonds bearing 3 65 per cent. interest. Referred to the committee on banking and currency.

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

The versatile, talented and observ ing Buell writes to the St. Louis

However, the ways and means committee in this congress will be thrown into the second place by the overshadowing importance which the peculiar circumstances of the hour nust necessarily give to the commit tee ou appropriations. It is not the policy of the democratic party to seriously disturb the existing meththat his opponent had four tens, ods of raising revenue until, by when, with true military fertility of thorough investigation into all the resource, Logan furtively took out directions of public appropriation of his pocket one of his own photo- it shall have been determined how much the public income may be reduced.

No one who knows the Hon. Wm spades, thereby holding four jacks R .- or, as we call him out where he known, Bill- Morrison, will ap- then unknown border land. There prehend any rash or ill-considered measures from his head. It will be nounces officially the inability of the Sam Randail's province to show Missouri fared well in the dispen-

ner and Bland one each. Wells could revenge, he has grasped with his left have had his choice almost, but he hand the now empty rifle, while he ted to her. The whole obligation rests was content with places down the lists of two important committees. That is a queer man, Wells. He hawk with the right, ready, as they shrinks from prominence and retires say in the Gladiator, to "cleave him vigilance of guard for and over the fluence was due as much to the charm why he is so potential when they see agination must allow him to plunge how quiet and noiseless his methods into the breast of the savage, until are. I heard Wells make a little speech one day. It was when the fully satisfied of the inability of the other side was in a two-thirds ma- Indian to act the aggressor. I supjority, and a voice from the demo- pose that's about as much as you decratic benches was like one crying in the wilderness. Ordinarily none but the recognized giants of the house, now. Congress has not been very speaking upon sensational topics, hard at work so far; in fact, nothing could command even semi-respectful much in the way of legislation could attention. Wells' theme was the im- be accomplished, for large bodies Now if Lamar, or Beck, or Garfield, or Butler, or Foster, or any reputed impeached. This will be submitted on that subject, all the other members would have gone to writing letters or fled to the cloak rooms. But though his sentences were blunt, his shall hold his office during the term rhetoric angular and his elocution of six years, and together with the corrugated, they heard him through. It was a testimonial of respect that perhaps no other man in the could have commanded aside from Blaine himself, then the Speaker, I recall this incident to show you how Wells is respected and deferred to in Congress. Conscious of this advan- ready to be taken up; but Congress tage in the way of personal popularpower for practical purposes and can ostentation of a chairmanship.

n the house is rapidly increasing and in most effective directions. Active, orcible and vet urbane to a fault, Clark's progress is partly the result of the farmer. Messrs. Clark, Buckof force and partly of smoothness of haracter. Those things which may be accomplished by the ways of gentleness. Clark accomplishes gently. Those things which cannot be done gently he does whether or no. There is a mine of success in John B. Clark. If continued in opportunity he will words in Missouri. Bland's nature is sufficiently de-ceribed by the mention of his name. Col. Sellers is in Washington, at scribed by the mention of his name. Buckner is a sturdy old lawyer, full the National theatre, advocating an

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Having promised to write you a letter from This city is magnificent indeed, not of its public buildings, parks and private residences. Within a few years

past the city has assumed an almost entirely new uniform, and ranks with the great cities of the world, not be cause of its wealth, for in that regan, Philips and Rea. Nays.—Stone gard it is far behind the larger cities of the country, but for culture and external beauty it is probably surpassed by none. Just now Washington has a great many visitors who are here from all parts of the country; the principal hotels are filled to repletion, and many are forced to seek entertainment in private boarding houses. Nearly all who come visit

the public buildings, and as a general thing direct their footsteps first in says: Nathaniel Carr, a merchant of the direction of the Capitol. It is inthis city, took a box containing teresting to witness the entrance of of breath as he pushes his way bemandamus on the county judges of Henry county, a few days ago, comHenry county, a few days ago, comtween the silently swinging doors. His face is one of apparent anxiety, than his predecessor. sand dollars of the bonds are servias if he looked for something which he was not to find, but gradually he

becomes passive, and agrees, within edging the success of Stanley as an himself, to take matters coolly. The explorer. Col. Grant, at a recent rotunda is approachable from four necting of the Royal Geographical different directions, through doors, and over each is a representation, in American as follows: Who among plaster, of Indian life. The door leadus would have had his energy? Who ing from the west is the main enwould undertake a cruise in an open trance, and leads from the business portion of the city-that is, Pennsylare so badly damaged they may fall for forty-eight days? Who would vania avenue. The statuary over risk such danger to life and exposure this door has a representation of Pocato an African sun in the month of hontas beseeching Powhatan to April? Who of us are able to guide spare the life of Capt. John Smith, provide for, lead, and attend to a who lies pinioned, with his head on the block, at the feet of the Indian chief. At Smith's head kneels Pocahontas, in the attitude of supplicathink him a worthy representative tion, and with uplifted hands begs

her father to spare the white man's life. I am no critic in such matters, but I cannot see the necessity of preparing Smith for death, guillotine fashion, having a nice block arranged creasing the revenues of the national so as to decapitate him in true French only clubs with knotty ends, with which to carry out their intention der to complete the scene. The north door leads to the senate

treaty, marked 1762, and one of the Indians appears to be explaining the operations of the same to his kindred and friends.

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vice president to be chosen for the

same length of time, to be elected as

Other important bills are on file,

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been introduced by the Missouri del-

the tax on dealers in, and producers

ner, Phillips, Wells, Stone and others

and the eleventh district of Missouri

ought to be proud of him. He was

the support of the entire delegation ;

week's holiday." The entrance from the east has over it a scene in which we have three white persons in a boat, two men and day at their hall in this place at ten a boy, which I suppose to be a hun- o'clock. The following are the officers with the exception that some drunken forte, and fear we have mistaken our gry trio who have lost their reckon- elect to be installed. John B. McDonald, ing and at last descried land on the Master: Chas. S. Mitchell, Overseer; starboard quarter. An Indian, who M. V. L. McClelland, Lecturer; Chas. probably has been intently watching M. Thomas, Secretary; Thos. E. Lee, parties from some distance usually atthem for some time, is at the landing Steward; Milton Varner, Assistant tend it, which crowd the house to its them, thereby signifying his friend- Thos. F. Cobbs, Gate Keeper; Isaac there is always some young America in ship. No doubt it was acceptable, for Varner, Treasurer; Mrs. Thos. E. Lee, the rough, who, like dogs at church, are we all know what privations the first elady Assistant Steward; Mrs. James there for no other purpose than to see settlers of this country endured. The southern entrance leads to the Ceres; Miss Anna Varner, Flora. house of representatives, and has above it a striking illustration of the ping hogs and cattle. He shipped last church. Here at home is a good field perils our forefathers were destined to encounter while exploring the hogs. Married, in this place, at the residence is Daniel Boone in deadly conflict with an Indian; at his feet lies one Bewley, on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, Mr. nounces officially the inability of the state to pay its debt—the largest of Morrison will apply the scalpel and shot from the trusty rifle of the Katie Dodson, of the same vicinity.

Sam Randan's province to show where surgery will be applied; then already slain, being pierced with ball Katie Dodson, of the same vicinity.

Thomas Matheny, of Greenton, to Miss in this vicinity who has kept school this week. adventurous hunter. The remaining

The Texas Prairie folks have second-Indian has closed in upon Boone, and ed the commendable example of the indefatigable, gets two. Clark, Buck- with a countenance full of hatred and Lexington Methodists in a very liberal 26th of January, 76. surprise donation Christmas Eve to their worthy itinerant, Rev. W. M. Bewley, swings aloft the ever-ready toma- of this place. A wagon came to his residence from the above neighborhood loaded with the substantials of life, confrom conspicuity. But no man sur- to the nave." But Boone still holds sisting of canned fruits, vegetables, on to his gun with his left hand, theremeats, meal, flour, chickens, turkeys, interests of his constituency, state by interposing a barrier to the de-and section. I have often thought scending tomahawk, while in his ber their faithful ministers, and go and wheels of a corn sheller, the other day, that his immense and far-reaching in- right hand he has a large, long and do likewise. Brethren you don't know strong knife, which, of course, in orhow these things are appreciated these der to complete the picture, the imhard times by the recipients.

Within the past week the most common and at the same time least heeded admonition has been, "now boys don't We score in our weather memoranda

the first snow last Sunday morning-it melted, however, as it fell. In a class of little girls from nine to twelve years of age in our Sunday school, two premiums were offered by must move slowly. At this date the their teacher six months ago, the first to the one who would commit to memory orator of the house had risen to speak before it, for consideration, of which the greatest number of verses of scripeven a synopsis would be too much ture during the six months—the second took place on last Tuesday night at the to the next greatest. The premiums when Wells began there was a hush. bill providing that from and after were awarded last Sunday, the first to live miles from Lexington. Everybody turned to hear him. And the next election for president, he Miss Etta Lockhart, the second to Miss Mattie Duck.

DOVER

Lewis Wernwag bought of Mr. second term, not to speak of the third. ing 310 lbs.at 64,ets., and 2 from Mr.Edwards, averaging 470 lbs., at same price. lively. Quite a number of bills have a heavy yield.

egation, among them one to regulate Page City two car loads corn of tobacco, which is very much in favor and 215 acres of wheat.

is full of energy, and always on the market.

qui vive when his constituency needs Price \$16 per head.

The growing wheat never promised Weedin, J. R. Hendrics and others. At better than at present in this part of the noon of night a cessation was made in COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. county, and if the winter should be in the dance, and an elegant banquet was the future what it has been in the past, partaken of. In real good old-fashioned

we may reasonably expect a fine crop style there were some of the substantials WELLINGTON NEW YEAR'S DAY. Yes, here it is, sure enough, we have lived to see it. Last night at sixty minutes after eleven o'clock the old year stepped out, took his departure to us all forever, never to be seen or heard again in this world, in the next, in time or hope if we must die in despair. eternity, and at sixty minutes before one o'clock the new year was born and stepped into the old one's shoes, just as 320, about the full moon in this month, we did our father's, and just as somewith the following result: M. G. Wood. body will do unto us. Though young and a stranger to us as yet, still we are proud of him, and admire him as a

should have the colic unless it is the cold While we admire the young stranger, our feelings are poised between hope and fear as to his future; our heart yearns within us as a mother for her growing boy, and while we love and smile upon him we can't help but feel a deep anxiefights of stairways, and is usually out year he's going to make. But we hope our fears are groundless, and that the new comer may prove in every respect

mother does her new born babe, and no

than his predecessor.

The old year that is gone has left

• • • ''Its mark on each brow,

Its shadow in each heart. In its swift course,
It waved its scepter o'er the beautiful,
And they are not. It laid its pallid hand

Upon the strong man; and the haughty form
Is fallen, and the flashing eye is dim.
It trod the hall of reveiry, where thronged
The bright and joyous; and the tearful wail
Of stricken ones is heard, where erst the song
And reckless shout resounded. It passed o'er
The battle-plain, where sword, and spear, and

shield Flashed in the light of middsy, and the streng of serried hosts is shivered, and the grass, Green from the soil of carnage, waves above The crushed and mouldering skeleton. It came And faded like a wreath of mist at eve; Yet, ere it melted in the viewless air,

beautiful face on that occasion.

CONCORDIA.

We wish all our readers a happy and

prosperous New Year. We wish that

That's Prentice, you know, and now comes another poet with "eye in fiery frenzy rolling" to have a say on the sita wild mule. Very respectfully, nation, thus:

Eighteen hundred and seventy-five Eighteen hundred and seventy-five
We have made out to survive;
It brought a fearful grasshopper raid
From which starvation we were afraid;
The whisky rings were brought to bay
They've had it long their own sweet way;
Henderson's vim did much offend,
Which little muss will be hard to mend.
Andy Johnson crossed to the other shore,
And Henry Wilson is no more.
More lives lost on sea than any year before,
Earthquakes shaking us from shore to shore
Rainstorms and floods all over the land,
With business depressed on every haud—
Rumor of war when none was meant—
Official corruption beyond precedent

Now comes eighteen hundred and seventy-six
And finds our finance in a pretty bad fix.
Its bound to be a year of considerable note,
Democrats in congress have a majority vote.
Leap year!—"gosh" "We Girls" to be boys!
And hand the hee around like toys.
The centennial too will be all the go,
Every state helping to make a big show,
A hundred years since we struck freedom's blow
And made Johnny Bull jump Jim Crow. avail themselves of the opportunity

Now that's not Poe's Raven, to 28 cents per bushel, but it is only Hood's Bridge of Sighs, or Paradise worth 22 cents now. Our merchants are all doing a good Eggs are worth 20 cents per dozen;

LOCAL SIEVINGS merchants have done an average holiday market that is not fit for use; and we and pay accordingly.

a great difference in the price of good The school children here got "a whole A public installation of the officers dency to keep the bad article out of the elect of Forest Grange takes place to- market. Christmas passed off very quietly, rowdies made a noise on the street. The Christmas tree at the M. Steward; Benj. F. Hammer, Chaplain; utmost capacity, and among this crowd A. Emison, Pomona; Miss Mollie Neff, and be seen; or, more properly, to be R. A. Hudnall is still buying and shipthere were several of this class at the

week a car load each of fat cows and for missionary labor. Dr. Hill, who has been practicing in Cherokee county, Kansas, has located of the officiating minister, Rev. W. M. here. We wish him success. Mr. John Welborn is the only teacher

Our debating society has not convened for two weeks, but will on the Several of our citizens have been in Lexington courting this week. A letter was received at our postoffice the other day which was on the Masel when she met with her disaster at Bre-Dines Price, a colored man, had his

which necessitated the amputation of three fingers by Drs. Taylor and Wat-

From three to five corn shellers runing all the time; sometimes day and night. A great many Thomas cats in this town; want something-killing, proba-Wheat in this vicinity looks very

Garrison Creek.

One of the most enjoyable society residence of Mr. Baxter Lankford, some

"There was a sound of revelry by night, And Tabo's valley had gather'd then, Her beauty and her chivelry, and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and t men; A hundred hearts beat happily; and when

No fairer company has gathered in Lewis Wernwag has 100 acres of laughing eyes of the following ladies: can find one single instance where the has adjourned until after the holidays. wheat three miles south of Berlin, and Misses Lizzie Tyree, Fannie Porter, indolent, aristocratic-feeling class h from present appearances, it will make Lizzie Dunn, Belle Graves, Pattie Mc- been a blessing to the world. No! the Mr. Wernwag is shipping daily from and Sallie Smith, Sallie and Ella Gordon, as a general rule, has perished w Jno. W. Oliver has 125 acres hemp, Barnett, Hattie Barnett, Lou. Burns, the sands of time for any good they ha Capt. F. Asbury, our prince of mer-chants, has 800 bbls. corn in his new Hogan, Annie Maitland, Nellie Maitland, imagine that they must look down of your state are on the look out for her and commodious crib, and still coming Katie Maitland, Polly Bradley, Mollie them in order to see them. The biog interests. Gen. Clark is wide awake, in. They say he is trying to make a Lankford, Daisy Green, Jennie Green, phies of a few indolent characters have Mattie Grant; and Mrs. Wm. Waddell. Frank Campbell is feeding 25 three Mrs. J. A. Payne and Mrs. J. P. Ardinger. and four year old steers for St. Louis Mr. John Gordon was there with his as black as the smoke stack of the infe George Gordon bought of Jno. Gantt, hearts which beat as one" should be, world, with very few exceptions, ha week before last, four yearling steers. The cavaliers who with graceful speech risen from the laboring class. In 1 and mien did the polite to these really morning of the creation, God issi Camp- beautiful fair ones were: Messrs.

next summer, which would assist this to be had, and for an hour oysters, community greatly, I assure you, as all the turkeys, old ham and lighter delicacies people about here are farmers, and of were merrily discussed. Then again to course most all are, and have been tight the dance, and the wee sma' hours were up to keep soul and body together for reached before the party broke up, and the past year or two; but we all live in solicitous gentlemen carefully wrapped up their sweethearts for fear they would The masonic fraternity held their an- take cold, you know. Some of the nual election, at Chapel Hill Lodge No. prettiest girls of the county were at this reunion, and some of the very best dancers of both sexes, and we can safety W. M.; F. E. McCormack, S. W.; W. say that there has not been a pleasanter B. Newman, J. W .; John Headrick, dance for many a day. And would you believe it, reader, the worthy host who Treasurer; G. T. Doty, Secretary; Jno. W. Bledsoe, S. D.; Frank Joyner, J.

afforded the opportunity for all this emwhile—we don't see though "why he D.; Marshall McCormack and John joyment is a bachelor. How can it be?

Kelly, Stewards; Thomas Barnes, Tyler UPPER LAFAYETTE The youngsters have been having a Is en joying Christmas holidays hugely. good time for the last four or five weeks. hristmas trees, social gatherings, &c., dancing and occasionally marrying. While on this subject, I will relate as &c. Mecklin city had a full tree, and follows: Married, at the residence of many hearts were gladdened by the fruits the bride's parents, Nov. 15th, 1875, in of the tree, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening, and everything passed off quithis county, by the Rev. Isaac Newman, etly at the church. But afterwards a Mr. P. H. Mathews, of Johnson county, gets there he has to ascend three he grows old, and wonder what kind of he grows old, and wonder what kind of Prairie And the grows old ing"-excuse the word, but no other of its most charming belles. The bride suits-the boys of this section for some was beautifully attired in spotless white, time, shot his revolver off repeatedly and never looked more beautiful than on among wagons loaded with ladies and the eve that ended her single blessedchildren, and followed one to a bridge ness. The attendants were Mr. Henry Walker, of Johnson county, and Miss and fired again and again, trying to Bettie O. Bledsoe, of the Prairie, Miss make the horses run off. On being re-Bettie was also dressed in white, and quested by the gentlemen driving to made the hearts of several young gents stop, the young scape grace commenced cursing him. This conduct was witleap into their mouths to behold her essed by at least six ladies and several gentlemen, near the bridge, besides A couple of young gents had a set to near Chapel Hill, not long since, to many others on the road. Such conduct is bad enough in any one, but for one ascertain if possible whose fist was the hardest, and whose head the softest, but professing to be a gentleman, and belonging to a good family, it is shameful. with what result your correspondent But what can we expect as long as parcannot say, farther than that both had the appearance of having been dragged ents back their sons in such outrageous behavior, by paying their way out of all through a briar thicket, feet foremost, by scrapes they may get into, instead of letting the law, if there is any, teach TEXAS PRAIRIE. them a lesson in hard work on a rock

> you may never see another Kansas grass- you may catch a tartar sometime that your money-backers might fail to head hopper. We wish that the farmers may have bountiful crops; that mechanics The Christmas festivities at the Germay not lack for employment; that business men may not have occasion to man church were a success, as everycomplain of hard times; that the young thing proves to be undertaken by that ladies may remember that '76 is leap neighborhood.

pile? Come, Mr. C. Th***, take a

friend's advice, and leave your pistols at

home, or take your "manners" along, or

year; that our old bachelor friends may Pleasant Prairie is enlivened by a few social parties, otherwise dull as usual. which is offered only once in four years. Rev. Mr. Bewley is to commence a Until this week our corn market was quarterly meeting there on New Year's always crowded, and corn was worth 26

Millville, on the Sni, is alive and whistling twice a week, if not oftener. Mr. M. grinds his meal by the yard now.

Napoleon is administering "spiritual consolation," by the quantity, large or pound. There is al- small, as required, and wishes all to It has been a lively week in town; our ways a great deal of butter brought to come and partake freely-freely, freely

would suggest to the merchants to make | A happy New Year, and many returns of the same to the Intelligencer, and bad butter, which will have a ten- from editor down to the d-

Wish we could vie with your Welling. ton correspondent in measuring poetry and sich, but alas! alas!! It's not our vocation, but as long as you take the will for the deed, and do not snub us, church has become very popular, and we'll try, try again.

WAVERLY. Waverly has been quite gay and festive during the holidays, parties, concerts, weddings, dinings and suppers

The concert at Christian church seen and heard; and on last Friday night Thursday, 23d, for the benefit of the church, was well attended, and the performers rendered their pieces in fine style. Mrs. Warren shows good taste in her selections. Christmas day passed off quietly, with

the exception of one or two rows on the street, otherwise everything was in or-

The masonic addresses on Monday evening at Christian church, by Messis. Strother, Williams and Rice, were well listened to, indicative of good attention and high appreciation. After the addresses and installation of the officers of Malta Bend lodge, an elegant supper was served over the store of George E. Goodwin, where there was a grand remion of old friends and brother masc Several more parties and weddin spoken of for the coming week, an

ook forward to them with pleasure. Markets still good. Corn on the rise. Redd & Francisco and Goodbrake pav \$1 10, which is somewhat increasing their supplies. Butter 15 to 20 cents per pound. Eggs 15 cents per dozen Pork, 8 cents dressed. Beef, 8 to 10 cents per pound.

Codfish and Blue Grass. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- I have been

nformed that there are individuals in

Lafayette county who imagine that the are too good to associate with the labor ing class. I am aware that this class affairs of the season was the hop which has not the same opportunity to become adepts in etiquette, nor to don all th paraphernalia common to this age pride and deceit, as those worthlecharacters who have nothing else to de What benefit has this do-nothing clasbeen to the world? None whatever they have been a curse rather than blessing. An old adage says that "a idler's brain is the devil's work-shop Go back, if you please, and search t our county than was made bright by the musty records of the past, and see if you Fadden, Mary and Nannie Ramey, Alice have lived and died, and their hist. Mary Catron, Lydia Lankford, Mattie them-not leaving a single footprint Nannie Barnes, - Dysart, - Rovell, done. And, now, this is the class w been preserved, but not for any good they have done, and their characters ar bride, and they were as happy as "two nal regions. All the great men of t'

Ramey, Nelson McLean, Frank Tutt, with an eye of pity you can look do